

Nixon on Viet war tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, spirits after his grueling European tour, announced Tuesday he will address the nation at 9 p.m. EDT tonight and make a new proposal for ending the war.

Radio and television broadcast from the White House, timed less than a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections, is a personal report from the U.S. fighting team in Paris on the latest plan for a settlement.

The war was widespread speculation, which made no attempt Tuesday to end a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia and a withdrawal of all foreign troops in Vietnam. He refused all comments.

President, who returned to Washington Monday night from his

12,000-mile trip to five nations, including communist Yugoslavia, bounded unexpectedly into the White House press room late in the morning.

"It will be the most comprehensive statement ever made on this long and difficult war and will cover all the major issues involved in the Southeast Asia area," he said, speaking without notes.

"We do not consider this to be a propaganda gimmick," he added. "We are not just saying it for the record."

Before the speech Wednesday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers will brief interested governments, including close U.S. allies in Southeast Asia and presumably the Soviet Union, on the new diplomatic approach, Nixon said.

The President himself will discuss his speech with the cabinet at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, followed an hour later by a briefing for republican and Democratic congressional leaders. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, will see newsmen twice.

There has been speculation that Nixon not only intends to announce new proposals for presentation to the Paris negotiators but also plans to announce some time this month a new phase of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

In his surprise appearance at the White House press center, Nixon stressed both U.S. power and its responsibility to defend freedom.

He said that he engaged himself in deep considerations of the U.S. negotiating position during last summer's August stay in California and he was brought up to date by Bruch and Habib at the meeting at

Kilfrush House near Limerick, Ireland, Sunday.

Bruch and Habib gave to him their private evaluation of the Viet Cong's new peace proposal.

The communists offered to halt attacks on American troops in South Vietnam if assured all GI's would leave the country by next June 30. The Viet Cong also said it was ready to negotiate with a government which included members of the present Saigon administration—except for its three top men, President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kiem.

For the first time, communists also agreed to include the issue of exchange of prisoners of war.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 14

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 7, 1970



Education, unrest Benson speaks

By ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

"We need an American educational system which will seek to perpetuate the best in America," said Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve at the dedication of 37 campus buildings yesterday.

Speaking from the Smith Fieldhouse, Benson emphasized the need for a coherent educational policy for the United States, asserting that "nothing less than academic freedom" and ultimately our constitutional form of government is at stake.

He felt that youth and parents alike need a "sane, fearless and constructive approach to the problems of youth. Youth cry out for wise guidance," said Benson, "to combat powerful forces working for evil. They have not been properly alerted and informed by parents and teachers who are recreant to the greatest God-given trust."

He added that the future happiness and success of the young people of today depends in large measure on a "sound analysis of their problems and safe direction in meeting them."

Quoting Senator Robert C. Byrd of West

Virginia, Benson blamed widespread disruption on college campuses on a number of "faults." The public, angry and resentful of campus unrest, favors stringent dealing with campus militants, Benson asserted.

To correct the situation, institutions of higher learning need to reverse policies of extreme permissiveness toward students, said Benson. "There is absolutely no reason for school administrations to retreat abjectly and spinelessly from the concept of discipline. Education without it is impossible."

An educational system is needed that is "administered by strong administrators, backed up by strong trustees and regents who will not cave in before the onslaught of the radicals and militants who would destroy education in America."

Students refusing to abide by established rules, who violate the law, destroy property and cause disruption or injury should be expelled, Benson went on. They should have no right of immunity and should not be granted amnesty—"There is no reason for a college campus to be a sanctuary for lawbreakers."



Photo by Zoory Chu

nalists Six girls are in the running for Homecoming Court. (bottom l-r) Gloria Shaw, Jeanne Lew, Elaine Reeder, Linda Hatch, (top l-r) Alma Fowler and Shaunda Peterson.

Meeting scheduled tonight for Santaquin volunteers

Goal of 2000 students to clean up in Utah this Saturday has been set, according to Cam Caldwell, resident of student relations and coordinator for Santaquin Day.

In announcing that the student-worker goal had been reached, Caldwell also stated that all students who signed up to work should attend a meeting at 9 p.m. in the green seats in Smith Fieldhouse.

"It is absolutely mandatory," said Caldwell, "that those who signed up to attend the meeting. Here we will give last minute instructions on leaving times for Santaquin Day items. Also, anyone who still signed up to work but who would not work should attend the meeting."

Student-coordinator noted that there is a shortage of hand tools, such as shovels and rakes. He said that anyone who

knows where they might be able to get some of these items should report it at tonight's meeting.

Girls who have signed up to help on the activities are now being urged to provide one or two dozen cookies or cupcakes for the noon meal in Santaquin.

Caldwell asked that the girls bring their baked goods to 379 or 381 ELWC on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He added that those girls who might be unable to bring the cookies or cupcakes in on that day should call ext. 3019. The baked goods should be on paper plates or cardboard since it will be impossible to return the plates.

In a recent action, both the Provo City Commissioners and Utah County Commissioners signed proclamations emphasizing that Oct. 10 is to be Santaquin Day in Provo and Utah County.



The Danish Mormon Choir sings

THE BLACK AND BYU

Editor:

We were interested to hear the many sentiments of love for blacks expressed by students at the open forum with University of Arizona students last Friday afternoon. There were few speakers who did not say that they wanted to help foster better understanding between blacks and BYU.

One very significant statement was made by a faculty member to the effect that though Mormons are no more racially prejudiced than other Americans, we are certainly no less so.

Another statement of almost equal significance was made by several students. They said that though they did not think they were prejudiced, having had little or no association with blacks, they had no way of knowing their true feelings or formulating meaningful feelings.

Monday's paper reported that one comment made by the committee from Arizona was, "Part of the educational offerings of any university... is exposure and interaction with the largest minority in the United States—the black people." If our function of our University is to prepare us to "go forth to serve," if "the world is our campus," we can surely not dispute their statement.

Considering these things, we would like to suggest to the administration, student government, and students of BYU that we "put our money where our mouth is."

Considering the great deal of money being expended for an outdated tradition called Homecoming, could

not some of this be spent on much worthier projects?

Perhaps students might donate the money they would spend on Homecoming Concert tickets to a fund for a scholarship or special education program for blacks.

Or perhaps Miss Diane Warwick could be asked to donate at least part of the money she will receive for the first time to such a fund.

Perhaps a special tax could be added to the price of the tickets.

Perhaps a special fast day could be held weekly with the students of BYU donating the cost of two meals to the fund.

There are many ways money could be raised for such a project, most of them rather painless. A student body of 25,000 should be able to raise sums of \$25,000 or more with little difficulty.

If BYU students, faculty and administration really love our black brothers, really believe in equality and equal opportunity, and really do want to help, prove it. Let's be an exemplar and bring to the world in our relations with American blacks. Let's prove we mean what we have said.

James E. Faulcner
Ernest E. Faulcner

Seniors

Orem, Utah

James K. Allen

Graduate

Herlona, Ca.

Thomas W. Settle

Seniors

Ft. Pierce, Fla.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"LONG-HAIRS"

Editor:

We are blessed to live in a time when the Church of Jesus Christ is upon the earth. Through the Spirit we have the opportunity to learn and know the principles of love and brotherhood. With God's gift of charity we are able to mankind blacks, "long hairs," and left wing radicals included united in the bonds of brotherhood and commonly striving, in individual ways, for happiness.

Perhaps God has allowed the differences among people to exist so that we might have the spirit-strengthening challenge of reacting out to those who oppose different. If we can look beyond the unchristian standards of our institution we will find that "long-hairs" are searching for truth, just as we should be.

Through sharing our knowledge and experience we could teach others the truths we have learned and quickly the world would come when a man is loved for the Spirit he holds rather than hated for the length of his hair or the clothes that he wears.

Janet Ellington
Junior

Salt Lake City

DISCRIMINATE

Editor:

The Church's policy in the Negro-Priesthood is not to discriminate

against the blacks in any way—except that they are not allowed at the present time to give them the Priesthood of God. This is in no way a reflection on either their character or on the amount of love that God has for them. God, in all his wisdom, has perhaps sent a benefit to the Negro in withholding the Priesthood from him for a certain period of time. We should not and cannot use this policy for an excuse in our own lives to discriminate against any man.

A Negro who is faithful and diligent in Church work is much better off without being able to hold the Priesthood than a Caucasian who is not faithful who does have the Priesthood. If we cannot magnify the Priesthood that we can hold, then the Negro is already ahead of us on the road to Exaltation if he lives that portion of Christ's gospel for which he is now responsible.

Layne Thomas Rushforth

Sophomore

Kaysville, Utah

PRAYER JUMPERS

Editor:

Once again, in the Fieldhouse, the hymn closing Priesthood Conference was accompanied by a constant stream of restless souls leaving before they would be able to do the tedious task of once more having to communicate with their Father in Heaven.

Of course one can always wait (impatience—especially the LDS who had to pray so often as they taught the Gospel for two years that the ordeal has become unbearable) or excuse them. Furthermore, many legitimate emergencies undoubtedly exist. The danger was about to start in the ballroom. Movies have a habit of starting on schedule whether Conference is over or not. And we can't expect a priesthood-bearer to announce to his date that he will pick her up as late as 9:20 on a Saturday evening. After all, there are certain obligatory courtesies.

Furthermore, the Lord expects us to fulfill our priesthood obligations only insofar as we are able. If doing so actually were to result in missing part of a dance or the screen credits of a movie, I'm sure He would not hold us accountable.

So those of you who must leave early, why don't you suggest to the Brethren that whenever possible be excused from Priesthood Conference in order to save you this gross inconvenience. I'm sure they'll understand.

Arnold Logie, Graduate

Ritchester, Ontario

Canada

TRAFFIC LAWS

Editor:

On Wednesday, October 6, p.m. two BYU security officers standing by the Williams crosswalk watching for students were crossing the roadway on a traffic signal. At this time Physical Plant water truck was on the road approaching from the north and ran the red light crosswalk. The security apparently did nothing.

Don't the traffic regulation campus and state apply to De

SEAT SAVING

Editor:

We talk a great deal about "don't do as you would be practiced" on campus, yet, maybe we can forest-become of others issues.

Possibly one issue, such as green seats, should die forgotten, but when a practice becomes an issue we should be able to make it an appropriate action should be taken.

I got very tired of asking the question, "Is that seat saved?" and I was sure that the person saving the seats does not want to be with your query, because they are trying not to look at you.

I feel that since I paid my tuition I am entitled to sit anywhere that is designated for students. No one has the right seat, and/or seats, and it is a fact that those who are tired practice stand up, or should down, for what they know is so.

If you who attend the event wish to sit with a friend, why not wait for their appropriate location and I seats together? Meanwhile students with an "equal" right green seats can sit down, having to go to the tradition.

Again I feel that the emphasis be placed on the idea of equal students, and that in the arena green seats belong to any student. First come first served basis.

For those of you who are with this operation of saving seats, an umbrella or what kindly remember to be respectful and proceed to place your seat that which is rightfully yours.

Graduate

Klamath Falls

ROOTIN' TOOTIN'

Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Lewis' letter to the ed Thursday's paper.

We at the UTEP game very appalled! Not by the team but by the local fans. I am hoping that whenever there is an occurrence for the Cougar was alone in my efforts to come from Salt Lake City. I hope that a football game draw! Apparently this custom of prevail in Provo!

George L. Soder

Point of view

Facing our responsibility

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that BELIEVETH" . . . Romans 1:16.

It appears that some of the protestations made by students in last Friday's Hyde Park and other remarks made by faculty members then and since appear to be a result of embarrassment caused by the doctrine of the Negro and the Priesthood. As a matter of fact, it seems that in our great concern to prove we are not racist, many Church members are either trying to play down said offensive doctrine, or more properly, bend over backwards to compensate for the societal oppression the Negroes have endured for centuries.

Indeed, there are even those who suggest we should counsel the Lord in favor of a "manifesto for the blacks."

Among the suggestions sincerely given was one to "bust" black students to BYU.

IN THE GREAT scramble to get on the bandwagon to prove BYU students are not racists, much logic seems to have been greatly ignored.

One question should be examined closely. Not by emotional fervor, but by logic (sometimes called) "cold light of logic."

The question is: what really is our responsibility to the blacks? Are we morally responsible to bring blacks at the expense of Latter-day Saints attending BYU? Is it our responsibility to "pay through the nose" as reparations for damage to the race? Is it our responsibility to counsel the Prophet, or even the Lord in order to be delivered from a difficult situation?

These and many other specifics indicate that it seems a wise thing to closely examine all the possibilities suggested for (and, I hope, after overlooked by

zealous and very eager young people.

In fact, another question might be asked: Why should we do anything for the blacks other than to accept them? Why should we claim do they have on our energies and pocketbooks?

There seem to be those who look askance at the Church's effort to help American Indians simply because we are not doing anything for the blacks. But anyone been more disadvantaged than the Lamanite? Why should we look far afield for people to help, when we have merely to look around us and see them?

Today's "point of view" by Bishop Jay Eitner, and the "BYU Samaritan Fund" proposed by Prof. Brian S. Jacobs in Monday's Daily Universe, are not meant as the definitive words on BYU, the blacks, or the responsibility of the individual. Both points of view are proffered as a springboard for other ideas and thoughtful feedback. We invite your comments to the Editor.

ONE THING the visit of the delegation from Arizona University has seemed to do is arouse students and others who are genuinely concerned about the problem. Everyone wants to know "what can be done?" Can anyone think, even for a moment, that ANYTHING we do can change the fact that most Negroes and their supporters consider the doctrine of the Church concerning the Negro to be racist? The only thing that can change the black perception is to CHANGE THE CHURCH DOCTRINE.

Who has the temerity to counsel the Lord concerning His Kingdom? Or even His Prophet?

If, on the other hand, we are to be as we are, we are to be as we are.

blacks are brought onto the campus, etc., we may find some of the difficult problems raised up by civil rights legislation rising in the face. In many places, unless one is black and disadvantaged, doors are closed for summer school jobs, loans, etc. Once upon a time, people were hired because they could do a job. Legislation AND emotional reaction have changed that.

IT SEEMS that it would be a great disservice to everyone to "get on a horse and go charging off in all directions" as has been done so often in the recent past. There may be some legitimate and worthwhile solutions to the question, but one thing must be present in all considerations: Faith—the power to accept the unexplained.

The Church has not elaborated on the matter of the doctrine, while many intellectuals have. Can it be that we will simply have to—in faith—accept the Church with ALL its tenets? And not be ashamed?

Who can explain why God created man in racial divisions? What difference does it make anyway?

Racism is the manifestation of individual prejudice. How can legislation or benevolent programs really effect an individual attitude?

Man, by his God-given nature, has always been selective. Who would limit his prerogative to choose his friends?

Can any of the solutions suggested by the Brethren be contributory really acceptable fact that we are all brothers as well as children of God. The only real hope to achieve this state is for each soul who lives in mortality to fully live the commandments of the Lord.

How many are willing to do that?

Jay Eitner

Bishop

2nd Year

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty. It is published weekly. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the year except during the summer months. It contains news—except during vacation and examination periods—involvement in campus activities, and is a necessary reflection of the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Editor:

Osborne Teaching Award

Dr. Moss honored in Chicago

J. Joel Moss, professor and chairman of the BYU Dept. of Child Development and Family Relations, has embarked for Chicago where tomorrow he will be awarded the top recognition of the National Council on Family Relations for his Osborn Teaching Award.

Moss will share honors with Don C. Carter, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Family Child Development at Utah State University.

Each will receive a certificate and a cash award at the annual meeting of the national council group.

The award is named in honor of late Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, of the family life program at Teachers College of Columbia University and national leader in the field. It is given on a basis of excellence in teaching of family relationships, concern for individual growth of students, and distinction and advancement in the field.

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Dr. Moss received his doctorate at University of North Carolina and taught at West Virginia University, University of Nebraska and Southern Illinois University before joining the BYU faculty in 1961.

He has published extensively in professional journals and authored a 13 part television series on marriage for the National Educational Radio and Television Center. He was a member of a committee for a television series "Patterns for Parents" on KBYU-TV which received special recognition from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Carter joined the USU faculty in 1948 and served four

years as acting head of the Sociology Department.



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Wichita fund initiated

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and ASBYU President Brian Walton have jointly asked one dollar donations from each BYU student towards "Football '70 Memorial Fund" for the families of the Wichita State University aircraft victims.

In the wake of the announcement, United Press International reported that insurance offered by the NCAA—totaling more than \$650,000—may be void, since the craft possibly violated Federal Aviation Agency license requirements.

Walton said that he was not aware of the possible withholding of the insurance when the "Football '70 Memorial Fund" was conceived.

FAA spokesman James R. Greenwood said a preliminary investigation indicated Golden Eagle Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City, which supplies the crew for the flight, was not authorized to "operate this type of plane." The plane was a 20-year old

two-engine Martin 404 which may have been taken out of mothballs just prior to flight.

Greenwood said he was unable to state definitely that Golden was authorized to make that type of charter flight, but he said "There is a fairly good indication they did not have the needed certificate."

A dollar is asked of each student, faculty and administration member to be donated to campus ward bishops. The collection will be sent to the Wichita State administration with a list of donors and suggestions for distribution, Walton indicated. President Wilkinson said that he discussed the idea with President

Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency Monday night and that it met with approval yesterday morning from the Board of Trustees, the BYU administration and student government.

If a donor does not attend one of the campus wards, he may leave contributions at tables in the Smith Field House, Smoot Administration main floor, the Clark Library, and the Harris Fine Arts Center. A table will also be set up downtown.

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Egypt okays cease-fire

CAIRO (UPI)—Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Tuesday Egypt is willing to extend the 90-day cease-fire in the Middle East conflict by another three months but will not remove any anti-aircraft missiles from the truce zone.

In his first major foreign policy statement since the death of President Gamel Abdel Nasser eight days ago, Riad also said Egypt will increase the number of its missiles in the cease-fire zone if it can, denied that such activity violated the truce and urged Arab nations to use their oil resources as a lever of influence on the United States.

He tied Egypt's willingness to accept an extension of the cease-fire with Israel to the provision that there is proof of "sincere efforts" to get Middle East peace talks underway again. Israel withdrew from the talks, charging Egypt had violated conditions of the cease-fire by moving the Soviet-made missiles into the zone on the west bank of the canal.

"All rockets were in the area before the date of the cease-fire," Riad said in a television interview. "I emphasize that Egypt is not prepared to withdraw one rocket from the canal zone—not a single rocket."

"In fact, if we can double their number we will do so."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy to open Oct. 15

Mary, Mary," the hilarious adway comedy hit by Jean F. will be the next theater production at BYU Oct. 15 through 31.

The play will be presented each evening, except Sundays and holidays, at 8 p.m. in the Pardoos Theater. Matinee performances will be given on two days, Oct. 20 and 27, at 3:30 p.m.

The authors, Jean Kerr, also wrote the humorous book "Please

Don't Eat the Daisies," which later became a television series. Saturday Review critic Henry Hewes referred to "Mary, Mary"

as "two almost constantly funny hours of comic verisimilitude."

Tickets are on sale at the Harris Fine Arts Center box office.

Symphony opens season with Beethoven concert

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will commence its thirty-first season Oct. 7 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and on Oct. 8 at the Weber State College Fine Arts Center in Ogden, under the baton of Maurice Abravanel.

This year, the world is celebrating the 200th birthday of Beethoven. For the gala 1970-1971 opening, Maestro Abravanel has programmed an all-Beethoven concert, including the Symphony No. 1, the Leonore Overture No. 3, and the monumental Symphony No. 3, the Eroica. Between this season and the last, virtually all major works of Beethoven will have been performed for Utah

audiences. The Beethoven commemoration is being celebrated worldwide.

The 1970-1971 season can be expected to make musical history. Recently announced is the summer 1971 tour of Latin America, a five-week tour of approximately twenty-five concerts. In addition, the Symphony will continue to be regarded as one of the top symphony orchestras in the country.

Tickets for the Salt Lake concert Wed Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. are on sale at 55 West First South, in Salt Lake. Telephone 328-5626.

Children to form choir

One of the more unusual musical organizations on campus will be holding auditions this fall. BYU students, however, are eligible.

The BYU Children's Chorus is open to musically-talented children between the ages of nine and fourteen. Margaret Edwards, director, will audition children Thursday, October 8 at 4 to 5:15 p.m. in C-485 A.C. Appointments for auditioning can be made by calling 374-4211, ext. 3763.

Auditions will be assisted by Dr. Ralph Edwards. Mrs. Woodward will be assisting in the children for such important performances as the J.A. Cappella Choir Christmas concert and appearances on KUTV.

Audition is \$8.00 per semester, registration is through Special Events and Conferences.

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GUITAR WORKSHOP

Sections I and II Closed. Hurry, Sections Filling Fast!

If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play but want to improve your skills, this is the class for you. Ralph Sheffield, scholarship student of Andres Segovia and member of the BYU music faculty, will direct the workshop.

Guitar I—Beginning Guitar. A course in guitar fundamentals, including position of hands and instrument, technical exercises, types of strokes, tone production, basic chord theory, accompaniment patterns, music reading and related music principles. (Previous instruction is not necessary)

Guitar II—Beginning Guitar (continued in greater depth)

Guitar III—Intermediate Guitar. A course in classic guitar technique, interpretation, practice procedures, repertoire, and related music principles.

Section	Dates	Day	Time	Place
GUITAR I	1 October 12 November 20	Monday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	C 589 HFC
	2 October 12 November 20	Monday	8:15-9:45 p.m.	C 588 HFC
	3 October 7 December 2	Wednesday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	C 485 HFC
	4 October 7 December 2	Wednesday	8:15-9:45 p.m.	C 485 HFC
GUITAR II	1 October 8 December 3	Thursday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	C 485 HFC
GUITAR III	1 October 8 December 3	Thursday	8:15-9:45 p.m.	C 485 HFC

Tuition for all sections is \$20. Enrollment is limited to 12 per section. To preregister or for further information, contact

(Section I is closed)

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



Voter registration deadline draws nearer for students

Students from Utah and Idaho still have until Oct. 20 to register for the November general elections.

It's too late, however, for those from Texas, California, Nevada and Arizona to register. Deadlines for absentee ballots in those states are due this month.

According to state government offices, absentee ballots for Texas must be in by Oct. 14, for California by Oct. 27, for Arizona by Oct. 30 and for Nevada by Nov. 3.

The Utah County Clerk's Office advises that a Utah voter must be a resident of the state one year, of the county four months, and the precinct 60 days in order to register.

Registration dates in Utah are Oct. 10, 13, 27, and 28. To find what precinct one resides in and where to register, contact the County Clerk's Office.

The office also advises that in general, married students are considered residents. Other students should vote by absentee ballot in their home states.

In Texas, those wishing to vote by absentee ballot must have been a resident of the state at least one year and the county of residence six months. A year's residence in the state qualifies a person to vote on statewide offices and issues without having six months residence in the county.

To vote by absentee ballot, a voter must already be registered since state law in Texas requires registration before January 31 preceding the election. Absentee balloting begins Oct. 14, 1970.

To obtain the absentee ballot, request an "Application for an Absentee Ballot" form from the county clerk, county of residence. Fill out the form and return it to the clerk immediately. Enclose the "Voter Registration Certificate" or an affidavit that the certificate has been lost or mislaid.

If time does not permit using this method, apply for an absentee ballot by letter to the county clerk. State the ground on which you are entitled to vote absentee (will be absent from state on voting day due to college attendance). Add the statement that you are absent from the county at the time of making the application and expect to be absent during the remainder of the period.

In Idaho, there is still time to register before the general election. Apply in writing to the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of the county of residence in the home state for a "Form of Electors Oath." Fill it out and have it notarized. Send it

back to the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

Application for registration should be made no later than Oct. 20. As soon as application for registration is made, a written request should be made to the clerk for an official ballot. Name, precinct where registered, and present address should be included.

The official ballot will then be sent to the applicant. The ballot should be marked and sealed in an envelope and sent by either registered or certified mail to the clerk who issued the ballot. The ballot must be received by noon of the election day.

In California, the date has already passed for those wishing to register by mail for the November general election.

Those who are already registered may vote absentee by making application for a ballot in writing to the county clerk or county registrar of voters of the home county. Give the place of

residence in California, the reason for the request (absent on voting day due to college attendance) and the address to which the ballot is to be mailed. The ballot must be returned by Oct. 27, 1970.

In both Nevada and Arizona, the date has also passed for those desiring to register for the November general election. Those who are already registered may request an absentee ballot by writing the voter registration office or county clerk in the home county.

In Nevada, the ballot must be returned by noon of election day. It is not necessary to have the ballot notarized.



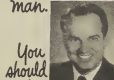
* Book Shelf Blocks

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See STANDARD BUILDERS
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1480 North State St.
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373-2430 SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER



Do Angels still appear in modern days? *Heavens, yes!* There'll be a whole roomful at the Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m. tonight. The ANGEL FLIGHT OPEN HOUSE—for aspiring Angels!

Plan to include MUSIC LECTURE SERIES in your fall schedule



Harrison Powley
Moderator

"Introduction to Concert Music" is a must for all concert goers. Fifty minutes prior to eight concerts, Harrison Powley will lecture on the concert's performers, background, and other aspects of the concert that will enhance your enjoyment and appreciation of music in general.

The first lecture will precede pianist Gary Graggman, October 21, 1970, and registration should take place prior to that date.

One semester hour of credit will be given to students who register and attend the eight lectures and concerts involved (Music 149). Students may repeat the course for credit.

TUITION: \$ 3.00 BYU students

\$17.50 non-BYU students

Registration should take place at the office of
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building (south of the library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Chez Marquise



DIAMOND SALON

373-9890

PROVO

17 East 200 North, Suite 203

Dionne Warwick Concert Mail Order Ticket Form

Make checks and money orders

payable to BYU
329 ELWC,
Provo, Utah 84601

Orders must be postmarked no later than Monday, October 12, 1970
CONCERT: Green seats, playing floor, \$2.75 / Reserved General Admission, \$2.25
DANCE: Admission price \$2.00 per couple
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Concert: _____ tickets at _____ per ticket
Dance: _____ tickets at \$2.00 per couple

Campus News Notes

ASBYU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council, please contact Don Ellison 438 ELWC prior to Wed. council meetings.

COUGAR CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

FORUM FOR FAITH

The weekly club meeting will be Thurs. at 5 p.m. in 86 JKB.

STUDENT TEACHERS

The Teacher Clearance Office will accept applications for Spring Semester Student Teaching from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30.

Applications, with instructions for applying, are included in the Elementary or "Secondary Teacher Packet" that may be purchased in the Bookstore.

Application deadlines for A-B are October 2, C-G are Oct. 9, H-I, are Oct. 16, M-S are Oct. 23, and T-Z are Oct. 30.

Applications for ISTEP will be accepted during Oct. for fall semester 1971 and also for the vacancies in the 1970 Spring Semester. ISTEP applications are available in the TCO.

ARCHAEOLOGY 103

There will be a class meeting Wed., Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in 175 Maeser Bldg. If you cannot attend call Dept. secretary.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 250 ROTC Bldg.

CHI TRIELLAS

There will be a tradition and rush meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 172 JKB. Members attend and bring dues.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting and dance practice for tour. Dance try-outs for the tour group will also be held at the Thurs. meeting at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of JSM.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

There will be a meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Indian room on the 3rd floor of ELWC. There will also be a football practice before the meeting at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting tomorrow in A446 MARB. The story of the Cedar Crest will be presented by Prof. Will Gardner.

M-MEN AND GLEANERS

There will be a stag dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Eldred Center at 270 W. 550 N. 8-9 p.m. will feature dance instruction and 9-12 there will be dancing to a live orchestra. Church dress is required and there will be a \$1 admission charge.

GRENOBLE ABROAD

There will be a reunion for the 1970 Grenoble Semester Abroad (this Friday, R.S.V.P. A-Go call Cathy or Mandy at 373-7461. G-M call Chris at 375-3985. N-W call Rose at 373-6236.

HONORS PROGRAM

Dr. Bruce Brown, doing research in psycholinguistics, will speak and conduct a discussion in the honors reading room tonight at 8:30 p.m. This is the Agora lecture.

CAB

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in ELWC 388 for all of the club affiliates. Officers will be elected.

NURSING STUDENTS

Nurse Norma Potter, a College of Nursing faculty member, will show slides of the people and culture of Cuz, Guatemala Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. She served as a mid-wife for nine months as a volunteer worker for AYUDA.

BETA ALPHA PSI

There will be a meeting today in 125 JKB at 5 p.m. for a Placement Center presentation.

FACULTY SEMINAR

Prof. W. Moffitt will be the guest speaker at a "Sack Lunch Seminar." He will discuss "The Conflict Between Social Science Values and Anti-guerrilla Research in Thailand" today at noon in 357 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB

The club will have its traditional Thanksgiving dinner Sat. Interested persons meet at the JSMB parking lot at 6:15 p.m. for ride to Cherry Hill Farm. Tickets will be sold in the ELWC Reception Center.



YOUNG MEN

OPEN HOUSE

347 ELWC

8:00 P.M.

TONIGHT

October Luncheon Special
AT LYMAN'S

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

Delectable turkey slices on fresh-made bread with potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce!

99¢

SHRIMP BOAT SANDWICH

A mariner's delight; shrimp salad on a delicious New England bun!

69¢

NEW MENU!

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YOUNG ADULTS:
enjoy what you
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account

Words invites responsible young adults to open CHARG-all accounts now, when credit is needed most. CHARG-all enables you to enjoy o refrigerator, color TV, furniture, or anything else you need without delay. See our Credit Consultant to open o Words CHARG-all account... no co-signers are required; your ability to pay is your best reference.



223 West Center
Provo, Utah 373-1390